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#### We Must In Self Defence

OLORADO is planning a big demonstration at the National Irrigation congress in opposition to such features of the Rio Grande reclamation project as may have the effect of restricting the withdrawal of water for irrigation purposes at the sources of the Rio Grande in Colorado. The Denver papers have been for years carrying on a campaign of agitation with a view to forcing a modification of the government's orders for the protection of the Rio Grande project. The Colorado disturbance has taken every form, from a general campaign for state control of irrigation water in interstate streams, to specific opposition to the settlement with Mexico,

One important point in the controversy Colorado persistently ignores; that, is the right of the United States by prior appropriation to all the flood waters of the Rio Grande and all the unappropriated waters of the natural flow that may be necessary to fill the big Engle dam and keep it filled. This right by prior appropriation Colorado would be the first to assert and maintain if it were exercised in her own behalf, but in view of the fact that it has been exercised by the United States in behalf of the people of New Mexico and Texas, and in order to guarantee the fulfilment of the treaty with Mexico, Colorado questions the legality of the appropriation and claims the right to use the waters of the upper Rio Grande within her own state borders regardless of the prior claims and rights of the Rio

The opposition in Colorado to the fulfilment of the plans for Rio Grande reclamation has been growing in force during a number of years, and now that the work of construction at Engle has actually begun and the completion of the project is expected, the feeling in Colorado has reached the climax of bitterness and Colorado's declarations of opposition to the Rio Grande project are quite unrestrained and unequivocal.

Preparing for a big fight at the Kational Irrigation congress at Pueblo, at the end of this month, the Denver press has had its representatives traveling over southern Colorado in the region affected by the restriction of withdrawal of irrigation water from the upper Rio Grande. These traveling correspondents have written a series of letters to their papers that are designed and calculated to se a bitter feeling of hostility to the interests of New Mexico and Texas and to the fulfilment in detail of the plans of the reclamation service.

Under the circumstances it is imperative that El Paso and the Mesilla valley have a very strong representation at the Pueblo congress. Once or twice before, the strength of the Rio Grande delegation has served to prevent adverse action in the congress. Now that the congress is to be held in Colorado, with all the possibilities of forcing the convention to improper commitments by mere force of numbers, we must take care that our representation at the Pueblo congress make up in force and activity what it may lack numerically. The larger number of representatives that can go from here to the congress the more certain will it be that the congress will be prevented from taking any radical action adverse to the

While it appears that the Rio Grande project has received the final approval of the administration in every department and is no longer subject to serious delay or disturbance, still there is reason to suspect that certain elements at Washington would gladly take advantage of any excuse that might be afforded by the Pueblo congress to plead public sentiment in extenuation of improper acts

Provision has been made for the comfort and convenience of a party of 100 to go from this section to the Pueblo congress. The party is not yet complete, and it is highly desirable that the full number be made up before the day or departure. Besides the serious business purpose of the expedition the trip to Pueblo will furnish a delightful brief vacation for every participant. The party will visit Colorado Springs, Manitou, and other places of interest, and it will travel under the most tavorable circumstances with every convenience provided for the pleasure of the delegates.

With the horseless carriage and the horseless car and other advancements. the Europeans haven't yet got rid of the horseless butcher meat. They still eat their faithful servants.

#### The City Commission Congress

HE city of Galveston will be the host for a "city commission congress" in the latter part of November, and delegates are expected from every city of any importance in the United States. The so-called commission plan of city government originated in Galveston, and Galveston has the results of 10 years of experience to place before the students of municipal government who will assemble there from all over the country.

Since Galveston inaugurated the system of business government for cities, 200 cities and towns in the United States have adopted the essential features of a to do so. the Galveston plan. Interest in the commission plan is constantly growing; cities and towns from the largest to the smallest are planning a revision of their municipal governmental system.

Illustrating the necessity for such a congress as is planned to be held at Galveston may be cited the fact that not a day passes but The Herald receives a request from some city for information and comment about the commission plan of government. Within the last three days The Herald has had such inquiries from North Dakota, Vermont, New York state, and Michigan. The mayor of every commission city in Texas has to keep form letters on hand to answer the scores of inquiries that come to him about the success of the Texas plan of

The Galveston congress is timely and necessary and it should be largely attended and productive of great good.

Woodrow Wilson is being groomed for candidacy before the next Democratic national convention. The governorship of New Jersey will be a step in that direction. Wilson is a southern man, educated in the north, a man of singularly broad ideas and thoroughly trained. He is a reliable historian and that marks him as 1 man of sound judgment. He may be in the Harmon and Gaynor class for a place on the ticket by the time the convention rolls around, but so far he is not seriously thought of by the party at large.

The Republicans locally have again demonstrated their right to public confidence and support by nominating a clean and capable ticket from top to bottom. There is every reason in sound public policy why certain of these men should be elected to office; independent choice based solely on the merits of the respective candidates would easily seat several Republican candidates.

#### U NCLE WALTS Denatured Poem

THREW my money at the birds; and sages came with warning words, and talked about the rainy day. "You ought to file your seads away," the sages said, "for winter use; don't always have your purse strings loose. You may fall sick, or blind, or dumb, and when the high-priced sawbones come, and druggists charge you for their pills, and nurses spring their little bills, you'll breathe a

TROUBLE FITHER WAY

wish, in bitter tones, that you had salted down some bones." Their discourse was so wise and grave that I at once began to save; I carriel bundles to the bank until exertion made me lank; I saved and saved until my roll would do to plug a stovepipe hole, and then (it broke the banker's heart!) I blew it for a motorcart.

It's painted red and gold and green, and fairly thirsts for gasoline. It pants and snorts and smokes and tears, and wildly calls for more repairs. I like the good old spendthrift way, to blow one's roubles day by day; I like to waste wealth as it comes, in small and unobtrusive sums; that's better than to skimp and shave, and pinch, economize and save for months together, like a dunce, and then blow in your wad at once.

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Wass Meson

# Dorothy Dix ON WOMAN'S

No. 1 .- Its Queer Bias in Cheating the Government of Tariff Dues.

Dix. In this series the queer phases makes the most honest enshier in the ey, she will smuggle, steal souvenirs from hotels, restaurants and other places, cheat at bridge, and thinks clothes? nothing of stealing another woman's

THE eighth wender of the world is woman's conscience.

Anatomists have dissected for woman's heart. Psychologists have analyzed the secret motives that animate it; romancers and poets have bared its thrills and palpitations to our gaze, but nobody has ever been reckless enough to even attempt to explore a woman's conscience and set forth w it works, its wonders to perform. It is a thing of contradictions-of

weakness and strength, of narrowness and limitless width, of rigidity and immeasurable flexibility, and no human being-possibly not even the owner thereof-knows which phase of its character it is going to exhibit or on which tack it is going off on any particular occasion

The contemplation of the vagaries of marvelous feminine conscience is particularly edifying at this season when every returning steamship is leaded down with noble Christian wemen who are returning home, and engaged in the plous act of trying to smuggle dutlable goods. Already we have had not less than a dozen cases where women of large wealth and high social standing in this city, and other cities, women of education and refinement, have been caught, red-handed, with jewels and costly laces concealed about their persons, and fine gowns and furs hidden in their trunks under false

When confronted with their loot these women have calmly and deliberately lied as to when and where the articles were purchased, swearing that a string of brand new pearls was a family heirloom; that a gold bag with the stemp of a shop in the Rue de la Paix on it was purchased on Sixth avenue, and that a gown that was the last cry of Paris was an old rag that had been

taken abroad by its owner.

Ordinarily they do not steal, nor lie, a single penny pocketbook with perfect impunity on science constructed, such a woman's dressing table. You would be safe in believing anything that she told you as a matter of fact. with her she would act perfectly

squarely with you. How, then can you explain the fact ly exists.

This is the first article of a series that a conscientious woman's con-Woman's Conscience, by Dorothy science doesn't turn a hair when she deals with Uncle Sam at the custom of Woman's Conscience will be contrast- house? How can she, without a single ed. It will be shown that while she moral qualm, sign a declaration that is an affidavit that she has brought in world, never thinking of stealing mon- nothing dutiable when she knows that she has thousands of dollars' worth of stuff hidden away in the lining of her

How can a mother, who has children that she desires to be honest, sweetly and innocently look an inspector in the eye and assure him that she never even heard of the pearls concerning which he is questioning her when all the time the pearls are sewn in the brim of her

How Can She Do It?

what peculiar freak of memory is the woman who is a pillar in the church and a shining example of the moralities enabled to comfertably forget half the things that she bought abroad until they are recalled to her memory by the customs officers finding them in her baggage? Nobody can explain these things for the curious part of the phenomenan is not that women try to smuggle, but that they are enabled to do so without in the slightest degree doing injury to their consciences, for if by some peculiar involution of logic the feminine mind dld not condone smuggling women would not do it.

If a woman felt herself degraded by stealing from the government as she would if she stole from a neighbor; if she felt herself perjured by making a false declaration as to her purchases in Paris as she would if she swore to any other lie, wild horses couldn't drag her to do it. So far as her relations with the government are concerned, woman's conscience has an astigmatism that renders it totally blind, and incapable of seeing right from wrong, or honesty from dishonesty.

The Way They See It. Of course, if all women who attempt to get dutiable goods past the custom

house without paying were militant suffragettes, they might justify their smuggling on the ground that inasmuch as the government denies them citizenship, and they are taxed without representation, and have no voice in levying high protective tariff duties, they have a right to circumvent the law if

But, as a matter of fact, the fair Now, look you, these women are not smugglers are not suffragettes. They poor little shopkeepers, tempted be- | are rich Antis, who hold that women yond endurance to make a dishonest should have no voice in government, penny by doing a little smuggling, and they don't base their determination They are, in almost every case, women not to pay import duties on high moral of wealth, amply able to indulge them- ground. They simply smuggle because selves in the luxury of a clean con- they want to save money, and because science as well as a new diamond dog they see nothing wrong, nor dishonest Moreover, they are women of nor disgraceful in trying to cheat such otherwise impeachable character, hon- an impersonal old gentleman as Uncle ored and respected in the communities Sam. If it was the man next door, now, they wouldn't dream of robbing him of

You might leave your So peculiarly is the feminine con-As for explanation of why a woman

who in other respects is perfectly honest and truthful will lie and steal for and if you had any busines dealing the sake of getting in a few dollars' worth of clothes without paving duty on them, there is none. The fact mere-

claimed, a little hurt.

the wall

a safe.

want to "welch."

"A sovereign."

'No. I promise."

## THE BET

By George Maurevert.

#### The Herald's Daily Short Story

"What fun-I bet you can't even stay

Nonsense, Osborne," I cried, "I spoke

pointed politely to the door. Holloway,

MacGowan and Climber were laughing

aloud. I looked at the interior of the

"How much do you want to bet, Os-

Good! But you promise me to open

I entered the safe, made myself as

"Now, old chap, you may close the

He shut the heavy door and I found

"I have earned it, too," I said, as I

pocketed the coin, "for it was darned

myself in utter darkness. I could just move my head and hands a little, but

small as possible and said to Osborne:

the door as soon as the three minutes

are over. No monkey business."

Well, do you want to bet?"

1885, I swore a solemn oath I would never bet and I have kept my word now for more than 25 I will not break it today. June in that safe there three minutes," he 13 1885, you can't imagine what happened to me that day, or you would understand why I quit betting.

Foor Jimmy Osborn, If I had only But it was just as much his own fault. He wanted to go Froggy one better. Froggy was I. He had given me the nickname because I was a Frenchman, a frogeater, as they say in England.

You need not look at me so. I am not going out of my mind, but it always makes me excited to think of the

I do not like to think of it, far less to speak of it, but I will tell you the story that you may understand why I never bet, why I took a solemn oath never

I was then a young clerk employed Miller Brown, a lawyer at Croyd, a town in Surrey, an hour's ride from My father, who was a prominent notary at Rouen, had got the position for me, because he wanted me to door." scome acquainted with English law and because Miller Brown was a very old friend of his.

I had four fellow clerks-Jim Osborne, Teddy Climber, John Holloway and Fred MacGowan, all nice fellows, but fingoes to the finger tips.

That day, the 13th of June, 1885, Mr. Miller Brown had gone to Carshalton to visit a friend and to inform him of the mariage of his daughter, Jessie old boy, Miller Brown, to Jim Osborne, his secretary, because he wanted him to be a

When we had finished our work we all gathered at Jim Osborne's office at four oclock in the afternoon for a cup of tea and a friendly chat. We were all very much interested in a feat performed at a Croydon music hall by a Hindoo, who remained seven minutes at the bottom of a glass tank filled

"It is simply astonishing." I ex-"The best I have been able to do in that line is to remain under water for a minute and a half, and that is a pretty long time, I tell you." "You Froggy," cried Osborne, "do

uncomfortable in there, I tell you." "It must have been quite easy, since you have done it, Froggy.' It is a good deal easier, when you hove done it," I retorted. "Oh, rot! I bet another sovereign I will stay in there for six minutes and

happy to se daylight once more.

think nothing of it," he teased. "Well, I accept your bet." Without another word he took off his oat and sat down inside the sefe, resting his chin on his knees. He was taller than I and his position more uncomfortable. I slammed the door and

we began to wait. One minute-two minutes passed. I passed time by telling the others of you mean to say you can stay under water for a minute and a half? In my sensations while I was inside the bet,

#### Power Boating Now In Vogue In All the Civilized Countries

AMERICANS HOLD SPEED RECORDS.

scheduled event

o any class of people as the abandon-

the Whirlpool Rapids at Niagara Falls.

expected to take place next year.

opportunity to perfect their boats.

Lewiston. That event occurred

Shooting the Rapids.

Frederic J. Haskin

away, minus its smoke stack, but plus THE indefinite postponement of a one of the most thrilling adventures has seldom ever experienced by a boat and its brought so much disappointment grew. In later years another boat of same name has operated beneath ment of the power boat race through the falls for the benefit of tourists. From that day to this no other vessel under rower has succeeded in regoti-

Ever since the announcement was made ating the rapids, and it had come to last spring that a purse of \$1000 and be an accepted belief that all further a \$500 gold cup would be awarded to attempts to make the trip would result the winner of a race through the rapin failure. But since the rise of the ds, the whole power boat world has modern power boat there are many been looking forward to this eventwho believe that the Suspension The death of one of the entrants to the bridge-Lewiston voyage can safely be race, towether with the assertion of made. It is this belief that has led to many that they could not get their boats ready in time, led to the postthe offering of the purse and the cup for the winner of a race through the It is announced, however, that the offer of the cup and the purse still stands, and that the race may be Misson's Brave Attempt.

In 1900 a man by the name of Nisson

the meantime, those who intend to parconcluded that he could go through ticipate in the race will have abundant the channel unscathed. He built a boat, the lines of the hull being similar to those on the boats which were entered Only once in the history of navigafor the race planned for today. He detion on the Niagara river has a vessel cided first to try the rapids without been taken through the dangers of the power, but in doing so was not able channel from Suspension bridge to to get out of them until assisted by line from shore. The next year h midsummer, 1861. Some years before built an engine in his boat, and with an that date a steam craft, known as the assistant, James Rich, essayed to go Maid of the Mist, was placed in comthrough the rapids under steam power. mission at the foot of Niagara, for the The keel of the vessel was heavily accommodation of sightseers who visweighted with iron, and the trip promited the falls. it soon was found that ised to be successful. But when his the venture was not a profitable one boat reached the rapids the rudder and the owners decided to sell the boat was torn off, and it was only through They secured an offer for it on condithe ald of a line from shore that he tion that it should be delivered safely and his companion were able to escape at Lewiston, Volunteers were called Their boat went down and was for to take the craft through the never again seen nor heard of. No Whirlpool Rapids, and four men agreed one knows how deep the Whirlpool to brave the dangers of the trip. On June 6, with a full head of steam on Rapids are. Neither the hydrographic office nor the coast and geodetic surand everything in condition to meet as vey ever have attempted to make bad a storm as ever blew the seas, the soundings. However, it is the belief lines were cast off and the Mald of the of those who have made a study of Mist shot down through the rapids. modern power boats that not only is it Only fifteen minutes after leaving its possible to pass safely through the moorings the vessel arrived safely at the dock at Lewiston, twelve miles

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### Beatrice Fairfax On That Bunch Of 185 Foolish Letters

R OSCOE SANBORN, whom his wife denounces as a "fascinator," won the brief affection of 185 women. And the lady answers: He is the sort of man who makes love to every woman he meets, and, though I regret to say it of my own sex, there are many women who are only too ready to place faith in the flimsiest of No, I will not walk nor talk with thee." lovemaking. He is the sort of manwho could make 185 women love him in turn, a grand blue gown, a coach for a little while, but he could not win and six and several other wonderful It will be a handicap. the lasting love of one woman, He was a man who traveled a great

deal, and he made love to every girl he thee." Finally he sings: met. To the girls in small towns a stranger is always interesting, especially if he comes from a large city. His wife justifies her own faith in That is natural; any woman

him by making much of his attentiveness. would be anxious to explain her love for a bad man. Of course he was attentive: for the time being she was the woman he cared for most and he made every effort to please her. Any man is attentive to the woman

he is trying to please. One hundred and eighty-five women have written foolish or compromising letters to an unprincipled man. I hope that ten times 185 girls will learn a lesson from this, and refrain from writing silly, gushing letters to men.

The chances are that every one of the 185 girls and women took Sanborn on his own recommendation. Knowing almost nothing about him,

they accepted his attentions and, according to many of the letters, permitted his love-making. Don't imagine you love a man simply because you are sure you could live

happily with him. Wait until you are quite sure that you can't live happily without him, and then it will be time enough to you find out something about him.

think you are in love. When a Man Loves. And how are you going to be sure that he is in love with you? When he is really in love he will ask you to marry him, and he will want your parents' consent, as well as yours, so as to make it more binding. Until

then don't place much waith in his protestations. Do you know an old song that goes like this? The man sings: "I will give you the keys to heaven, I

will give you the keys to heaven. Madame, will you walk; madame, will you talk!

replied, and pointed to a large safe in safe. Three, four, five minutes, Now there are only twenty seconds left. Now ten, now five. Osborne has won. of staying under water and you talk of Holloway, who acted as timekeeper, arose to open the door. Suddenly be turned towards us and said in a He stood up, opened the safe and

safe. It was empty and quite roomy Osborne's desk, everywhere. No key! Suddenly we all looked at one another, earnigh to hold a man when he sat down and bent his head. I did not the same idea struck us, the same words fell from our tembling lips; ound of faint blows. It was Osborne

who knocked at the door of his prison The time seemed too long to him, and I, who knew from experience how he must feel, understood; it must have been an age to him. The knocks grew louder, We were all

"Isn't there another key?" I asked. Yes, but Mr. Miller Brown has that, Holloway replied, "and he won't be back until six."

could hear nothing but the ticking of MacGowan had run for a locksmith, my watch. After what seemed to be The man came, bringing his tools. He an eternity I heard the key truning in knew all about the ghastly job from the lock and the door opened and I was MacGowan, but he shook his head ano "It is impossible to open the "You've won," said Osborne, slapping 'safe; you will have to telephone the my shoulder, "here is your sovereign, manufacturer to send an expert."

But the manufacturers office is h Cheapside, in London."

The blows within grew more violent, more desperate, and seemed to break my very heart. Holloway, who had buried his face in his hands, sobbed. "We will have to wait for the return of Mr. Miller Brown and he won't be here for another hour at the earliest. I shall never forget the terrible hou that followed while we were waiting at the safe, and I heard the blows gradually grow more and more faint and at last stop altogether. I shall not describe Mr. Brown's arrival, the despair of Jessie or the terrible sight of the convulsed body, with its bloody hands, its wide open, staring eyes, and the hair that had turned white in spots Now you will understand why I do not

Though you give me the keys to heav-

en, though you give me the keys to heaven, No, I will not walk; no, I will not talk; And then he goes on and offers her things, but still she answers prudently,

"No. I will not walk nor talk with "I will give you the keys to my heart, and we shall be married till death

do us part; Madame, will you walk; madame will you talk; Madame, will you walk and talk with me?

You shall give me the keys to your

And we shall be married till death us do part.

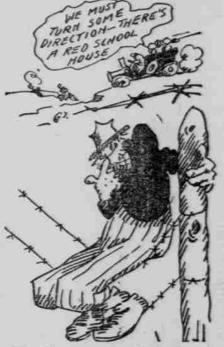
Yes, I will walk; yes, I will talk; Yes, I will walk and talk with thee." Don't think for a moment that I advise girls to look upon every man they meet as a possible husband.

A girl may enjoy a good friendship with a man without a thought of love on either side. And every girl has several barmless little love affairs ere she meets the right man.

There are plenty of men of the Rose Sanbern type traveling about. Beware of them; don't accept their

worthless attentions, and den't be foolish enough to write to them. The way to detect one of the type is by not accepting his attentions until

#### Abe Martin



Nobuddy ever wants t' ouit when ther even. Pinky Kerr says he's going home early some afternoon an' write a novel.

Years Ago To-From The Herald Of This Date 1886.

Charley Layer has been up from the City of Mexico,

W. A. Hawkins, of Silver City, is in town for a day.
Dr. and Mrs. Lozer have returned from California.

Candidate Gillette, for the district attorneyship, arrived from the east to-Col. Mills and secretary Happer have

gone to Santa Rosalia to take a course of baths. Dr. Penrose arrived last night from Arizona and goes north tomorrow to

Pueblo on mining business. Engineer J. L. Campbell returned this orning from the Corralitos country and says that the line has been surveyed for the entire length, 125 miles,

Grand chief Clark, of the order of railway conductors, arrived this morning from the east and is being shown around town by conductor Dillon, A Fort Worth special says that it

to Corralitos.

is claimed that a man named John Mor. gap, of El Paso, was killed by a recent Illsion on the Katy. Andreas Fierra, employed at the cop-

per smelter, was badly burned about body this morning. A bicycle road race is on deck for the 27th Instant, and many of the lo-

cal racers are entered for the same. Ourel, "the Soy hynotist," aroused his man Moran, on the stage at the opera house last night after he had lain abed in an El Paso street show window for two days. Something of a sensation was created by lawyer Mo-Kelligon's denunciation of the exhibi-tion as a fake. Dr. Galligher said he

about the show window sleeping. W. H. Tuttle will have his bike lamp That is quite a different matter, you | trimmed and berning "agin" the police see, and now the lady sings demurely: come these nights, as his recent little remissness cost him a big round dol-

believed there was something off color

W J. Harris drove over the river this morning 60 horses and mules to be used in the construction of the Corralltos road.

The international dam commission has adjourned to meet in Washington, reconvenes in El Paso on December 1. Eugene Aragon, of Roswell, cut his throat in the local fall the other day and immediately bled to death, Aragon was convicted with Antonio Gonzales of the murder of Charles W. Van Sickle. a cattleman, on February 12, 1894, in the upper part of Chaves county, and

was to have been hung September 24. Dr. Bulmer leaves this evening for Cases Grandes, Mexico. Metal market: Silver, 65 3-4c; lead, \$2.60 copper, 101-Sc: Mexican pesos,

El Paso and Juarez, 50c.

### CTRAIGHT TALKS WITH BOYS AND MEN

#### Happiness Not Through Success

OST men look for happiness . through business and commercial success, forgetting the lesson of universal experience that happiness is within.

If you would draw a concord of "Where is the key? It is not in the must carry music in your heart, just privilege, ar the arist who sits before the richly We looked all over, on the floor, on | toned instrument must have the my sical idea in himself before he can call forth floods of melody from its obedient keys. As Schiller justly inquires: "Doth the harmony

In the sweet lute strings belong The instrument? True he hath bought

the right To strike it into fragments-yet no art

exists. And beauty for the feeling heart."

pel you to be unhappy, the most favorable state in life cannot insure its Our happiness another cheek doth the power of circumstances to impitter Our trouble doth another bosom swell, or to harm. Only be at peace with Our serrow fill with tears another's yourself. Living the levely life, living on cheerful hopes, and as a poet said: 'Hope-the sweet bird-while that

the air can fill. Let earth be ice-the soul has summer still."

Who has not seen persons rejecting what is pleasurable in scenes of revelry, actually busy extracting torture "But midst the throng in merry

masquerade, Lurk there no hearts that throb with a secret pain

E'en through the closest cerement half betrayed? To such the gladness of the game-

sone crowd Is source of wayward thought and How they louth the laughter idly

And long to change the revel for the shroud."

Why was this man in a hall of pleasure the victim of exquisite misery? Because he suffered a mental hell. If pleasure reigns not within the breast, cannot come from without. It is felly to look out of the mind for your enjoyment. You must look within yourself for that happiness which is your

"All the worldy joys are less Than that one poy of doing kindness."

If you should be blest, live to bless "Osborne has the key in his pocket." In the sweet lute strings belong
From the safe came now the muffled To the purchaser, who, dull of ear, doth sight what good you have tried to do during the day? Have you ever experienced the delicious pleasure that comes from a mind rightly disposed toward others? Do you know some-To wake its silvery tones, and melt thing of the preciousness that comes from the entering into the feelings of Of thrilling song! Truth for the wise Your unfortunate fellow men? Schiller sweetly sings:

"How lovely, How sweet it is, in a fair soul, to feel The most abject poverty cannot com- Ourselves as hely things enshrined, and to know

Where is the man who would not poetry the author of which I cannot recall, we have an explanation of the secret happiness and philosophy of influence—e pertrait of the abiding sweetness of spirit, any weak loveliness of temper, as the central star in

the constellation of virtues which adorns his here-his ideal man. "It was not mirth, for mirth he was

It was not wit, wit leaves the heart more chill; But that continuous sweetness which with case.

Pleases all around it, from the wish

to please. This was the charm toat his smile bestowed:

The wave's fresh rippy fram deep

fountains flowed."